BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. I. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1924 No. 11

THIS IS A SECRET—

TO BE READ BY PRESBYTERIANS ONLY

This table gives the receipts from each Presbytery for each of the five months of the current church year, it also gives what this amount is, averaged per member. The amount per member necessary to run this Institution is 12 1-2 cents per month. The total amount due on a per member basis Sept first is 62 1-2 cents. The last column shows how much behind this, each Presbytery is. April started out with a very small amount, just a fifth of what it should be. Each month since until the last had showed a splendid increase. August dropped back in a most disheartening manner, and right at the time when the beginning of school brought about much extra expense.

PRESBYTERY	Member	April Receipts	Per Mem.	May Receipts	Per Mem.	June Receipts	Per Mem.	July Receipts	Per Mem.	August Receipts	Per Mem.	Accumulated Def'cy per Mem
Albemarle	3585	$193.83	5 1-2	$ 76.50	2	$164.84	4 1-2	$181.50	5	$141.90	4	41 1-2
Concord	7898	169.50	2	189.60	2 1-2	177.21	2 1-4	756.77	9 1-2	405.17	5	41 1-4
Fayetteville	12165	514.46	4 1-4	176 94	1 1-2	119.18	1	894.45	7 1-4	258.96	2	46 1-2
Granville	4573	42.50	1	452.92	10	700.00	15 1-4	2.7.74	5	51.87	1	30 1-4
Kings Mtn.	4695	264.62	5 1-2	315.22	7	115.84	2 1-2	302.93	6 1-2	80.25	1 3-4	39 1-4
Mecklenburg	16730	246.36	1 1-2	402.36	2 1-2	1024.83	6 1-4	1003.67	6	894.29	5 1-4	41
Orange	10187	146.39	1 1-2	476.55	4 1-2	147.09	1 1-2	315.27	3	237.04	2 1-4	49 3-4
Wilmington	7684	57.75	3-4	365.05	4 3-4	205.17	2 3-4	698.57	9	60.74	3-4	44 1-2
Winston-Salem	3391	70.72	2	68.24	2	90.27	2 3-4	84.90	2 1-2	327.94	10	43 1-4
Synod	70837	1706.13	2.	2523.38	3.5	2744.43	3.8	4476.20	6.3	2458.46	3.5	43

People, this is getting serious, it means that you have contributed during the first five months of the church year less than a third of the money necessary to run our Orphanage. In one Presbytery the number of applications received, actually exceeded the number of dollars for the last month.

Are you expecting this place to be run by some miracle? Do you expect the Lord to send daily manna, or that the ravens will each day bring our needs.? Are you concerned only in admiring what ever good may be done here and in getting applications to us.? We want to say right here that the Institution is full and running over. 363 children on the roll Septemberthe first.

AND NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BUSY AND LOOK AFTER THE SUPPORT OF THIS PLACE OR IT WILL SUFFER A GREVIOUS INJURY.

We have put off paying bills for food and supplies month after month, promising a certain payment in September, unless we pay this month it will mean that the Presbyterian Church has bitten off a bigger bite than it can chew. It will mean exactly the same thing as your failure to pay your own grocer for your own food.

YOU HAVE BUILT UP THIS PLACE, YOU HAVE FILLED IT UP WITH CHILDREN, YOU HAVE INSTRUCTED US TO RUN IT IN A DECENT MANNER.

NOW PAY UP

ITS YOUR OBLIGATION AND YOU CAN'T DODGE IT BEFORE GOD.

Newcomers

Our list of newcomers for the month of August reads like the directory of New York City, but in comparison with the list of applications that are still on file it seems a very small list.

Commencing August the fourth Idell Ellis, John Ellis and Norris Ellis from Lexington, then Margie Lee from Linden. Hattie Michael from Greensboro has found congenial surroundings in the baby cottage.

Here is a whole flock of girls for Rumple and Lottie Walker, Rachel Dowles from Wilmington, Cora Lee Helms, Pauline Helms, Naomi Faulkner, Nell Coxwell from Charlotte and James Little also from Charlotte, this last one is old enough to be called Jimmie.

As this is written on the 27th of the month the real heavy coming in hasn't happened yet. We are expecting, three Alexanders from Charlotte Five Houpes from Iredell and one McArtan from Linden, and one Kirby from Thomasville before the end of the month.

This makes 368 children altogether, just eight over full capacity, so it is not likely that there will be any vacancies before the first of the year.

This means the taking in of 137 children since the beginning of the Synodical year, this is so much larger number than for any year previous that it is more than a record.

It means reorganizing the school work, and nearly every other dept. of the place, the preparing of meals for this greatly increased number is a tremendous undertaking, the laundry, the clothing and all other things are each a business in itself. Last but not least the providing of money to take care of all this is quite some job.

We believe our people love this work and are ever ready to provide for it. Their failure at times to do so is often our fault in allowing our needs to be forgotton. We wish every Presbyterian in the Synod could have a picture of our large family ever before them, then our welfare would be assured.

The Sign of The Big Broom

Look at whose wearing the sign this month, the first time a boys cottage has won it. It seems to me that we heard somebody say that the boys couldn't keep things clean enough to ever win this banner. Of course they've often gotten honorable mention and almost won out but this time they've won it. Hot Molasses,

Yes sir, Synod won it and every boy on the place is daring the girls to ever get it back.

For fear some of our readers don't know what we are talking about, we will explain, the "sign" is a banner that is hung up on the cottage that is kept the neatest for the preceeding month. The judges are always friends from some other town who visit each cottage several times during the month observing the appearance of the house and grounds, awarding the banner to the best kept.

Rumple Hall was the first to win it, the Second Floor Lottie Walker then Annie Louise, then First Floor Lottie Walker, then Baby Cottage, and now Synods, Oh you boys, hold on to it.

Table of Children Sept. 1

PRESBYTERY	No. Children	No. Per 1000 Members
Albemarle	17	4.7
Concord	69	8.7
Fayetteville	31	2.5
Granville	46	10.1
Kings Mountain	25	5.3
Mecklenburg	72	4.3
Orange	38	3.7
Wilmington	38	4.9
Winston Salem	21	6.3
Outside Synod	6	
Total	363	5.1

To Church Treasurers In Particular And To Everybody In General

Usually March being the last month of the church year is pay up month. On that account our receipts are generally good for that month, then we have several months of very slack returns, not enough coming in in April and May to pay half the running expenses, June, July and August are little better, due no doubt to general easing up in all church work due to vacation time.

Then comes September and sometimes rather a scurry to get our houses in order for the meeting of Synod. This year the churches are more than ordinarily behind and we want to call everybody's attention to this.

We dont like to make a bore of ourselves or of this Institution by continually yelling help, but it is really necessary to the continued good work of this place that the apportionments be paid up for the half year as early in September as possible.

Remember that we have over 360 children now, and it is no light matter to provide the necessary food and clothing for this number and any number of people can tell you what it costs to maintain a 15 teacher school and our school is now running.

A glance at the table elsewhere in this issue will give you an idea of the way our money has been coming in. An average of 12 1-2 cent per member per month is necessary, a very brief examination of your remittances will show you where your church stands. Of course some churches have a quota much above this 12 1-2 cents a month per member, but that has to make up for very weak poor churches. We have arranged for some extra help in our office during September to take care of the extra volume of checks coming in then. DONT DISAPPOINT US.

INFIRMARY

The Infirmary girls have all had their vacation and are getting ready for school.

We appreciate the scrap books that were sent us from the Primary Department First Church Mooresville.

Miss Mason is going to leave us this week. She is going to be matron at the Baby Cottage. We will miss her very much.

We are expecting Miss Margart K. Wilson of Dodd City Texas today. She is coming to spend a few days with Miss Brown.

We have gotten in a good many new children this month and got in another one to-day.

Friday night Harold Reavis got his leg broken we all hope he will soon be able to go to his cottage.

We will all be glad when the swimming pool opens up again because we want to go in swimming again.

LEES' COTTAGE

We don't have much news this month but we will try to get up something for this month.

We have had a few new boys this month Nathan Griswold, George Savage, Winfred Wicker, and Bill Faulkner are the new ones this past month.

Everyone has had a good joyful summer and now it is time for us to get ready for school.

It is not long till school starts again. And then the fun ends for ten months school next year.

We hope everyone has had a good vacation and enjoyed it. Most everyone has returned from their vacation there is two boys going on their vacation Saturday. We hope they have a good vacation with their clothing people.

JENNY GILMER COTTAGE

There's no place like School. Mike O'Kelley signes the lessons and we have all the fun. Huh, fun! Who said fun? No fun in studying Cicero, Algebra English, and such stuff as that for ten months. Now look what fun.

Say answer this? When will they give the first horse laugh?

Answer— When Jennie Gilmer waves the Sign of the Big Broom.

Just a little vacation news.

Jack Harris spent his last week of vacation in Greensboro with his brother Jay Rowlan Harris one of the old Home boys. Buck Jackins spent his three weeks in the good old City of Charlotte where good people usually spend their vacation. "Boots" Kerr spent his last week in the big town of Statesville where the good movies are often visited by the Home boys.

Robert Beattie also spent a few weeks in that fine city of Charlotte.

Eli Morris and Walter Fraley spent a couple of weeks in the "Land of Sky" at Asheville.

John Craig and Garland Caudill spent the week end in Greensboro.

Glad to see Theo. Brock on two legs again, but he's still hanging to a walking stick. We had a short visit by Hookie Jackson a former senior of the class of '24 to see Theo leave for his last operation. Tresco Johnson brought his friend 'Kid Pek' down two or three weeks back and showed some of us boys a little boxing which we all enjoyed.

Bob Estridge says that every time he sees Bob Johnston that he is carring around a bucket of slop, don't know whether Mr. Johnston is holding something against him at the table or whether he is on his way to feed the pig, but still he hasn't got but one pig and it's awful poor to be getting a bucket of slop every day.

Par-a-dice lost—Anybody who finds them please return to Walter Fraley.

A pair of holy socks are missing from Eli Morris' trunk, if found please return to Eli (Bottles) Morris.

Signed by chief of the Bulls,
JOHN N. CRAIG.

BABY COTTAGE

We are glad to welcome three new children to our cottage Hattie Michel Norris Ellis, and Eugene Shannon.

Miss Morrow is going away today. We hate to see her go, and will miss her very much.

We got the banner last month and we sure are proud of it. This makes two months in succession we have kept it. We hope to get it next month too.

Mrs. Purdy spent the week end in Charlotte visiting her relatives not long ago.

We have had quite a number of visitors the past month. We are always glad to welcome them to our cottage.

We haven't much news this time but hope to have more next time.

BY LETHA COPELAND

Piano Recital

The following recital will be given Friday evening at Seven o'clock in the Auditoruim of the school building by some of Miss Compton's music class. This is the first recital of the season. Different pupils will appear in a recital once a month during the year.

Fra Diavolo—Smith—Ruth Lowrance.
The First Rose Waltz—Presser—Elizabeth Hand.
Cradle Song Opus 90—Ledus—Elma Roderick.
Dance At the Inn—Paldi—Hilda Bernarda
Old Melody—Presser— Mildred Thomas
Sailing—Rolfe—Angelina Bernardo
Metropolitian Dance Song—Tschaukowsky ---Eugenia Coltrane
In Joyland---Presser---Louise Squires
Valsette---Torjussen---Johnsie Wade
Souvenir---Drala--- Mary Craig

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1923.

BOARD OF REGENTS

REV. R. MURPHY WILLIAMS, President Greensboro
MRS. W. B. RAMSAY, Secretary, - Hickory
Mr. A. R. McEachern, - - - St. Pauls
Rev. J. H. Henderlite, D. D., - - Gastonia
Mr. E. F. Murray, - - - - - Laurinburg
Mr. Z. V. Turlington, - - - Mooresville
Rev. Daniel Iverson, - - - - - Tarboro
Mr. C. W. Johnston, - - - - - Charlotte
Rev. D. T. Caldwell, - - - - Wilmington
Mrs. W. R. Gray, - - - - - Davidson
Mrs. Geo. Howard, - - - - - Tarboro
Mrs. J. T. French, - - - - - Wilmington
Mrs. A. M. Fairley - - - - Laurinburg
Mrs. W. N. Reynolds - - - - - Winston Salem
Mrs. John Sprunt Hill - - - - Durham
Mrs. C. J. Keisler - - - King's Mountain

DIRECTORY

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON General Manager and Treasurer
J. H. LOWRANCE, Assistant

DEPARTMENTS

J. D. Lackey ..... Farm
H. L. Thomas ..... Truck Farm
W. F. Privette ..... Dairy
S. A. Crier ..... Mechanical
A. P. Edwards ..... Printing
Miss Mona Clark ..... Sewing Room
Miss Eunice Hall ..... Dining Room
Miss Gertrude Marshall ..... Stenographer
Miss Alice Alexander ..... Bookkeeper
Miss Marie Lea ..... Clothing
Miss Estelle Fleming ..... Laundry
Miss Beattie Lackey - - - - - - - Kitchen
Miss Lottie McConnell - - - - - Dining Room

MATRONS

Miss Maggie Adams ..... Head Matron
Mrs. J. B. Hill ..... Lottie Walker
Miss Mamie Critz ..... Supply Matron
Mrs. Mamie Purdy ..... Baby Cottage
Mrs. Mattie Fraley ..... Annie Louise
Miss Annie Elms ..... Rumple
Mrs. W. F. Privett ..... Alexander
Mrs. H. W. Williams ..... Synods
Miss Twila Brown ..... Infirmary
Mrs. O. A. Harlow ..... Lees
Miss L. Anderson - - - - - Howard Cottage

High School

F. L. O'Kelly, Principal; Miss Ida Crenshaw
Mrs. R. L. Johnson Miss Annie Foster

Grades

Mrs. John O. Tolton; Principal, Seventh
Miss V. J. Templeton; Sixth Miss Emily Holton., Fifth
Mrs. E. L. Johnson Fourth A Mrs. A. Y. Ketchie Special
Mrs. Emma Hostetler, Fourth B Miss Fannie Faust Third
Mrs. Maude Hostetler, First Miss Kate McGoogan, Second
Miss Kate M. Compton, Music

The Beginning of School

By the time the September issue of the "MESSENGER" is out school will have already commenced, and we will have settled down to the steady work of adding another years work to our knowledge and experience.

Usually this is a dreary time, it means less time for play, more time spent on tiresome books, less time for swimming and other pleasures and more strict accounting of the hours and minutes so that all the necessary work can be done and studies not be interfered with. We quite often get very unhappy during the time we are getting adjusted to the order of things that school time requires.

Now the very best way in the world to keep feeling bad is to let your mind dwell on the things you may be missing, and if you are a student on how strict the teacher is; if you are a teacher on how unruly and demoralized the children are.

The best way to get rid of this gloomy feeling is to look in front of you and keep your eyes open for the many good things that are bound to come your way during the year, Just remember first that both teacher and student are having to adjust themselves to a schedule of work after the comparative freedom of vacation time and each be sympathetic and generous to the other. Now if you have that part fixed lets all resolve not to miss any of the great things coming our way

You know when we start in to a new year in these wondrous times in which we live, it is somewhat like waiting for a real thrilling picture show to begin that we have never seen before. We are not so much interested in the announcements and talk about the play, but want to see the action commence. You can just be sure that some things are going to happen to you and to the school that never happened before. Some of the things that have happened before are going to happen again but better.

Lets just talk about some of the things that may happen again; first lets take the Messenger, you know we just commenced last November, and do you remember what a whale of a job getting out that first issue was? Now we do it just as easy, and our writing talent is multiplying so, in spite of the number of graduates, that we will have to add other departments to give this talent play. We may run a snappy series of short stories or serial. Then the "Spot-light" we are going to start early and get out such a nifty book this year that all the high schools in the state will be jealous. In football in spite of losing a lot of the big boys, our beans and sweetmilk have worked to such good purpose that we have lots of big boys again, and they are "Raring to go". Already a date for the opening game has been booked.

And how about some of the the things that have not happened before, well who knows, we have our wireless outfit, a few automobiles and quite often see an aeroplane, and when we, who are just medium oldtimers, were going to school these things were just being talked about as remote possibilities. Now ye hardly turn our heads to look at these things but Oh Boy the thrill we got when we saw or heard them for the first time. And right now if you find your Algebra or Geometry growing dull remember, that in the aeroplane, there is quite a lot of algebra, geometry and chemistry, and physics, and metallurgy. The automobile is just chock full of all these things and some Latin and French too. What would you say if you discovered somthing like that in your old algebr, or physics?

Lest you say all these things are invented now and there is nothing more to be done, we want to say that is exactly what everybody was saying before any of there things were invented. There are more things yet to invent than have ever been invented. Who knows what forces may be set at work when we discover how to break down the atom. We may have air roadsters, or even air bycicles so cheap and powerful, that they will be as plentiful as Fords. When you want to go to Charlotte, it will take no more time to go or trouble than to go to Statesville. Just hop in your air coupe put your baggege where your gas tank used to be and turn on the Disintegrating Ray and go right up in the air.

Do you think that everything is known about air navigation? If you do just take a hour off and watch a buzzard rise in the air, without flapping a wing, or apparently making any effort at all. This cant be a miracle, it is done by natutal forces and laws, but the man that discovers how to stop the engine in an aeroplane when fifty feet above the ground aud keep on rising untill he is out of sight in the clouds, can have a large slice of the earth for his very own and nobody will say him nay.

Do you know that the air is full of an element very necessary to our growth, the only way we can get this is to let certain plants take it up, feed this plant to animals, then eat the animal, rather roundabout and laborious isnt, it? If you could discover in your physics or chemistry book a way to get this element right out of the air without all this roundabout way, so we could do away with half our farms at one clip and have more room and time to play wouldnt you think that book a great thing to study. Well there is loads and loads of interesting and profitable things to find out and to do, and they are all in the studies that we sometimes think are dry and uninteresting.

These studies will continue to be dry if we just study them because we have to but if we go at them like exploring the robbers cave, expecting to uncover a treasure at any minute then even the study of mathematics becomes a glorious adventure.

To you teachers if your idea of teaching is to drive the pupil to the work and get the ideas into his head as with a chisel, you are making your task doubly hard and accomplishing little, why not get the robbers cave idea yourself and carry the light in the search. Possibly you can then understand Euclids throwing his hat in the air and having a fit in general over working for the first time the ponsasinorum. Get soaked full of the enthusiasm of these old timers get the kick out of a falling apple that Newton did and go on to new discoveries yourself. Who knows?

Study great men and woman whenever you can and try to see what it is that makes them great. The great speaker, looks just like an ordinary man when he is not speaking, so the great musician, without his instrument looks commonplace, the master surgeon, while almost a god in his operating room sometimes looks little and tired and useless when outside. What is that thing that can make a common mortal approach the Divine? What is but enthusiasm? You see the musician, the surgeon forget himself. and throw all that he is or has into the thing he can do best. It is this enthusiasm that makes him great.

So cherish enthusiasm wherever you see it and never quench it, direct it in the right channels, but dont hold your hands against it. Without enthusiasm our lives are dreary indeed, and when we come to the end we would hold our futile hands and only ask for mercy when with the true enthusiasm we can say with Paul "I have fought a good fight."

You will all get tired sometimes and there is nothing more satisfying than being tired from work well done, there is nothing less satisfying than being tired from worry and selfpity. And the reason is that these two last jobs belong to the Lord and they will kill anybody else that tries to do them.

Our best friends are usually those we appreciate the least Their kindness is always the more appreciated because it comes unexpectedly. As an instance of this, we received the other day a box addressed to the home having the return address of a man whose name was not even on our mailing list. On opening the box it was found to contain a perfectly new, 20 volume set of "Ancient and Modern Literature," one of the best and exhaustive works it has ever been our privilege to examine. This set will fill a particularly distressing need that has existed in our high school for some time and our sincerest thanks go to the donor, Mr. Henry Forney of Union Mills, N. C. We have known for some time that Mr. Forney was a man of wide range of information and careful discrimination in the matter of selection reading but his kindness overwhelms us with this knowledge as well as with his knowledge of the value of an acceptable and everlasting gift.

Visitors From Raleigh

During the month of August the Home was frequented by numbers of visitors, but of interest to all departments was that of Rev. A. S. Barnes, Superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, and his son.

Brother Barnes was on an inspection tour while here, having contemplated establishing a printing department for the boys at the Methodist home, and naturally was interested in the work at the Messenger office. We trust that he can find his way clear to establish this department for the boys, for it is fine training for them.

Still Surviving The Fittest

We do not acquire the habit of crowing once in a great while, but as you know the work of tooting your horn is left incognito with no one but yourself.

This article, in question, makes reference to the work of the printshop gang who started in the Messenger shop last November as raw recruits. Our first issue comprised a circulation of 20,000, which consumed about ten days time of printing, handfolding, and mailing. The August issue of the Messenger went to press on the 7th day of August, and it was finished and mailed by the afternoon of the 9th. And instead of a crew of 8 as we first started with, we had only 5 boys. Of course, we only have about 15,000 circulation at this time, but there were no watermelon eating contests during this episode. We feel that this should go on record as a matter of interest, but we are not asking for any flowers yet.

Approve This Please

0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0
0 0
0 Everybody enjoys the vacation 0
0 that the boss takes. 0
0 —0— 0
0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

College Bred

"Papa" said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is there any differentce from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "college bread is a four years' loaf."

No Good

A corn syrup manufacturing company received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs: 'I have ate three cans of your corn syrup and it has not helped my corns one bit."—Farm and Home (Vancouver, B. C.)

Just Suited Him

"Are you hiring any men?"

"Yes, but there is not much work now."

"Oh, that's all right: I don't want much."—Petit Journal.

Their Denomination

An Irishman went into a church and fell asleep. The sexton aroused him and told him he was closing up.

"What do you mean?" said the Irishman. "The cathedral never closes."

"This is not a cathedral," said the sexton. This is a Presbyterian church."

The Irishman looked around him. On the walls were the paintings of the apostles.

"Isn't that St. Luke over there?" he inquired.

"It is," said the sexton.

"And St. Mark just beyond him?"

"Yes."

"And St. Thomas a little further on!" "Yes."

"Tell," me he said "since when did they become Presbyterians?"

Willing To Try The Remedy

Jones had a terrible toothache and happening to run across an old friend who had just returned from his honeymoon with a young and charming wife, he asked him if he knew of a cure for it.

"Look here, old chap," said his friend, "I had toothache last week. When I went home my wife kissed me, do you know, it cured it completely. Why don't you try it?"

"That's a splendid idea," said Jones. "Is your wife at home now?"

Wakeful Feature

Mother—"Is daddy asleep?"
Bill—"Yes, all except his nose."

They Use a Can opener

Little Elizabeth and her mother were having luncheon together, and the mother, who always tried to impress facts upon her young daughter, said:

"These little sardines, Elizabeth are sometime eaten by the larger fish."

Elizabeth gazed at the sardines in wonder, and then she asked:

But mother how do the large fish get the cans open?

Tales Highly Colored

Sambo—"Niggah, I'se gwine to mash yo' nose all ova' yo' face; I'se gwine to push dose teeth down yo' throat and black both yo' eyes, et centera."

Rastus—"Black man, yo' don't mean et centera; yo' means vice versa"

Public School Democracy

Asks a correspondent of Doc Brady "How long before my boy can go out after measles?"

"The boy dosn't have to go out after measles. Just get him a seat in school and they will come to him."

Progress

Reporter—Here is that story on "Fresh Milk."

City Editor—It's too long.

Reporter—Then I'll condense it.

Made Good His Word

An old woman in a country town was recommending her docter to a new neighbor, and after eulogizing his skill and success, added: "Yes, he's the best in the town. When my old man was sick he came to see him, and he said he'd die—and die he did."

Hireing is easier than fireing.

Everyone makes a fool of himself now and then.

A 116-year-old man recently died of "tobacco heart."

Every day in every way I am getting better and better.—Old Saying.

We hate to admit it, but even the best of us like to be petted occasionally.

When you've made a fool of yourself you might as well take your punishment with good grace.

If you will work for others as you would like others work for you you'll never be out of a job.

Better enjoy yourself as you go along—you can't store up the ingredients of a good time.

When anger appears in a controversy men have ceased to seek truth and are only striving for themselves.

No Wonder!

"I do not wonder so much that so few people blossom in sunny old age, as I wonder that one-half of humanity ever shows a leaf or unfolds a bud. Look at the idiots who have children. Look at the little ones thrown into the street like troublesome kittens. Look at the injudicious methods of diet and training. I declare, my dear, if I were to go into the room where Theodore Thomas was rehearsing his orchestra and see the flutist using their flutes for hammers, and the violinisits using their violins for tennis rackets and the divine old cello in the hands of a lusty blacksmith who was utilizing it for an anvil, the sight would be nothing to what it is to see the muddle we make of the childrens' sweet lives. God meant us for musical instruments, and gave each soul its capacity for some original harmony. Can a flute keep its tone for three score years if you use it for a clothes stick on wash day, or a violin retain intact the angel voice within it if you let rats breed and nest in it, fling it against the side of the house and dance on it with hob-nailed boots? If an instrument subjected to such usage pipes out a silver note once in a dozen years, uncover your head when you hear it, for it is the original angel within the mechanism, which nothing can kill!"—Amber.

A Friend That Will Be Sorely Missed

This issue of the "MESSENGER" carries the news of the death of Dr. H. M. Parker for such a long time pastor of Little Joes Church. Dr. Parker had resigned his charge last April, but still felt at ho ne with us and his presence among us will be sorely missed. Dr. Parker was taken suddenly ill while on his vacation, and was in Longs Sanatoriam for treatment. At first the reports from his bedside were favorable but his advanced years proved too much of a handicap and on Sunday August 10th he passed away.

"The Spotlight" the first Annual gotten out by the Barium school was dedicated to Dr. Parker, and this is just one evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by the young people of our Home.

SYNOD COTTAGE

Vacation time will soon be over! Just two more weeks till school starts and books will be the order of the day, instead of play at Synod.

Most of our boys have had their vacations and are back home.

John Wade Coltron, Aubrey Clark and Malcoln Wallace are away at present.

Mack Walton has returned from a delighful visit to Mooresville.

Jack Morrow, Charlie Pritchard, Forest Lee Hunt, Luzon Cook and Baizel Kelly report a delightful two weeks spent with relatives and home folks.

George and Joe Savage have returned from Wilmington, they enjoyed the surf bathing while out at Wrightsville, but say there is nothing like the swimming pool at Barium.

Mrs. Beaver of Statesville visited her children Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hall of Benson, spent Saturday night with his children.

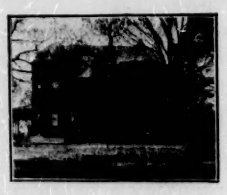
Mrs. H. W. Williams, our matron, enjoyed a weeks vacation in Hickory.

Henry W. Williams a student at the Massachuesutts Institute of Technology, will visit his mother, Mrs. H. W. Williams this week.

New boys are still arriving, this month F. W. Whitlow, Robert Wimberly, John Ellis and Hilton Hall have come to our cottage. To make room for them, we had to send three of our finest boys, George Savage and Nathan Griswold going to Lees' and Hester Beck to Alexander. We will have to part with another as soon as all the boys return from their vacations as we only have forty beds and forty one boys.

The opening of Howard Cottage took Miss Anderson away from us, as she became the matron of that cottage, We were sorry to see her go. She has endeared herself to us since being here. But we are happy that she has gone no further than across the campus.

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE



Vacation time is most over and our hearts are made sad to think that school will begin in about two more weeks.

A.L.C. girls boast of having the vamp of the campus, Miss Greek York.

Leone Caudill is so sleepy that it takes all of our strengh to pull her out of bed.

For sale—If anybody wants a walking cane just come and ask for Mildred she is getting so slim that we think she will make a good one.

Thelma Godwin lost her breath in making a frog dive in the pool but was sport enough to find it.

The A. L. C. girls were delighthd by a watermellon feast given by Misses Compton and Critz.

Margaret Fraley one of our old girls and who is now in training for a nurse in Wilmington came to visit us the other day.

Mildred Miles was made happy last week by a visit from her mother.

We expect Mrs. Fraley back this week and will be very glad to see her altho we have enjoyed having Miss Critz with us and will hate to give her up.

We have sent seven girls to Howard since it opened but their places were soon filled.

LOTTIE WALKER
First Floor

The Woman's Building girls have been kept very busy washing the windows over at Howard Cottage which was completed a few weeks ago.

Most of the girls have returned from their vacation and seem to be as anxious to start back to school as they were to get out

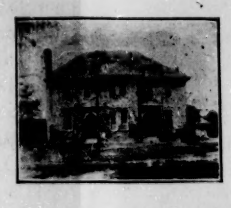
We enjoyed seeing our selves on the screen the other nite and feel like we would have great success as being "Movie Stars". Geddis Bustle and Francis Boyce have already started packing their trunks for Hollywood.

We are very glad to have Irene McDade one of the deginified senion of 24. Also suprised to hear that another member of the class is marriee Gertude Mcphail.

Our hearts are very grieved over the deth of our beloved pastor, Dr. H. M. Parker. We are hoping to get another as good as he.

Bertha Pritchard.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY



BY "PIE FACE" HOLLAND

Well all of us boys are just getting along fine except John Capps, we had to send him to the Infirmary to get fat.

John Alexander went in swimming last night for his first time and he got his head wet and he thought all his hair was going to come out.

Ralp Hunt said his girl didn't bring him any candy when she came back.

We boys enjoy going to Troutman to church.

Winifred Hall chews up all the old rags we don't need.

We killed a cow yesterday and Hester Beck said the liver was in her hind leg.

The weight of her meat was seven hundred pounds.

William Perry said Alexander has not run in the ground yet for it is still going.

"Oh Yes, John has got a girl in Troutman."

Miscellaneous Gifts August.

Edgemoor, S. C. Manetta Mills Donation of blankets

Union Mills, N. C. "Library of Ancient and Modern Literature" Col. Henry Forney. (20 volumes)

Mooresville Flour Mills Ten bbls. Flour.

Greensboro Mrs. Frank P. Morton, 1st. Pres. church Six new dresses.

Washington C. H. Sterling, Fish Dealer, barrel of fresh Fish.

Lincolnton, Mr. M. A. McLean, one bag potatoes-

Greensboro- Brown -Belk . Company Dept. Store- box of coats and Middy dresses.

Kannapolis, Cabarrus Cotton Mills, 268 yds. sheeting-six doz's pillow cases.

Cliffside, Cliffside Mills, 200 yds. apron gingham-

Gastonia, Mrs. S W. Bradley, Gastonia, 7 Pictures and 1 pr. pillows.

Tarboro, Mrs. Géo. Holderness, package of girls clothes.

Wilmington, Bellwill Cotton Mill, 200 yds. apron gingham.

Greensboro, First Pres. church Circle No. 9, books for Library.

The Why of the Wherefore Heard By "The Typeslingers"

In the July isue of the Messenger a few short gleamings of some local artists of the place were given publicity in rather abbreviated form. nevertheless there were the pros and cons of "Pro Bono Publico."

Censorship would have saved our lives but for the fact some were away on vacations,and naturaly Sam Bernado in a very concise, nonchallant retort forbid the use of any further notoriety regarding his commonplace friend—the voccar, and forthwith surmised our makeup with aggitated awe because we let this go in the paper. To you, Sam, we are perfectly willing to let the chips fall where they may, and let this be bygones.

We have taken many precarious steps around the campus trying to dodge a reproach along this subject, for we could almost see someone trying to sand- bag us. But we hope our extemperaneous fellow- beings can only see the silver lining of every cloud and feel as though the rain was falling on them—unjustly.

Along with this flim-flaming we would like to say something about John Craig—but it would have be so short.

From a vague source of memory we quote the following lines which we offer as a sollace of the situation:

All to myself I think of you,
Think of the things we use to do,
Think of the things we use to say,
Think of each happy yesterday,
And throughout each while
I keep those olden golden smiles
—All to myself

—Tennyson.

A TYPE-SLINGER

RUMPLE HALL

We are delighted to have Miss Hall back in the dining room. We can work better now.

Mr. Cable and two daughters of Greensboro, spent Wednesday afternoon with the other six Cables.

We were so distressed when news was brought us, that dear Dr. Parker our pastor for so many years was dead. We all loved him.

Our little pets, Irene Fort, not yet five years old, put a grain of pop corn in her ear Sunday night. It was necessary to carry her to Statesville and while at the hospital her tonsils were also removed. She is now at our Infirmary. We miss her very much and hope she will soon return home.

Her little three year old sister, Sarah wonders why she dosn't come home.

We have lost two of our girls, having recently sent Louise Squires and Gertie McPherson over to the Lottie Walker, the others will soon join them Eva Love, Frances Cable and Elma Roderick.

We have had much pleasure in the swiming pool. Only two more weeks for fun.

We are sorry to see vacation end They tell us we are to have a ten months school next year.

If you want to see a good movie try and see Barium Springs so recently put on the screen.

We are well pleased with ourselves.

We miss Mr. Johnston from the campus. Hope he is enjoying the week with his brother.

We will give up a number of our girls to the Howard cottage which will be opened soon.

Mr. & Mrs. George Holderness were welcomed visitors to our hall last week. Also Dr. Sprunt of Wilmington.

Most of our girls have returned from vacations. Some few will not return.

SUPPORT FUND

McKinnon S S	$30.00
Cramerton	2.60
New Hope S S Kings Mtn. Pres.	8.47
Morven S S	6.00
Concord 2nd. S S	8.99
Tabor church	4.00
Mens Bible Class Cramerton S S	33.33
Mocksville church	29.30
Peak Creek	.90
Rock Ridge	2.00
Lexington church	145.00
N. Wilksboro	22.13
Thomasville	3.69
Mount Airy	13.70
Womans Aux. Lexington	6.00
Ebenezer	1.00
Womans Aux. Graham	9.00
C. B. Letch, Rowland	5.00
Topsail church	3.03
Pineville S S	5.20
Rock Branch S.S	98.80
Philadelphia S S	21.56
Lexington S S	20.58
Ruthfordton S S	6.49
Mooresville 2nd. church	19.85
Little Joe's S S	2.14
Jonesboro S S	3.84
Front Street S S	7.00
N. Winston S S	10.00
Mount Olive S S	9.15
Wilson S S	56.90
Womans Aux. Glenwood	2.75
Lowell church	1.00
Covenant church Lowell	1.00
Belmont church	6.00
Cooleemee S S	9.00
Womans Aux. Faison	12.00
Womans Aux. Cleveland	1.00
Bethel church Fayetteville Pres.	4.63
Shelby S S	16.21
Womans Aux. Westminister Mecklenburg	10.00
Bethel S S Fayetteville Pres.	30.00
Rockingham S S	6.61
Buffalo church	7.59
Womaus Aux. Buffalo church	15.00
Elmira church	2.32
Graham S S	3.93
Womans Aux. Buffalo church	7.00
Mebane church	11.25
Reidsville church	45.00
Shiloh church Orange Pres.	2.13
Sanford church	37.55
Pocket church	.56
Martha Boyce, Petersburg Tenn	1.00
Womans Aux. Westminister Orange Pres.	12.00
Amity church	12.19
Baldwell Mem church	72.55
Gilwood church	13.00
Newells church	11.56
N. Charlotte church	1.00
Paw Creek "	20.00
Philadelphia "	6.00
Robinson S S	15.24
Sharon churc	45.10
Sugar Creek church	25.00
Wadesville "	3.95
Westminister "	124.00
Williams Mem S S	21.66
Bible Ccass Calyso S S	4.00
Rocky Mount church	30.00
Womans Aux., Salisbury Sec.	5.00
Mocksville S S	7t19
Calypso S S	2.98
First church Kings Mtn.	10.00
Moment Class Raleigh 1st.	6.75
Womans Aux. Morganton	12.00
Womans Aux. Black Creek	5.00
Thomasboro church	15.00
Womans Aux. Jonesboro	2.40
Elkin church	3.85
East Arcadia S S	2.60
Womans Aux. Lumber Bridge	22.50
Mt. Carmel church	2.50
North Wilkesboro Womans Aux.	12.00
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
M. D. Moore, Mt. Airy	5.00
A Friend, Lenoir	20.00
Marston S S	2.00
Salisbury First S S	100.00
Womans Aux. Ironton	.50
Womans Aux. Mocksville	4.00
" " "	25.00
Thyatire S.S.	15.78

ah with her sister, the completed in 1911. Her ... 0 feet, her weight 21825 tons. She has five two gun turret,--12 inch. In her secondary battery are 16 5 inch guns and 2 3 inch anti aircraft guns. The Utah's maximum speed is 21-6 knots per hour.

In welcoming our Charleston guest aboard we are glad to tell them that Utah is a real home to 1100 odd officers and men on board. That this is the case, in a great measure due to our Captain, Rufus Zenas Johnston. This will be all the more understood and appreciated when one bears in mind that on a Captain of a modern Man-o-war devolves responsibility not only for a ship representing an investment of several million dollars but also for the very lives of everyone in the ships company.

Captain Johnston has commanded the Utah since the 12th of December 1922.

He is a native of North Carolina entering the Naval Academy from that State 10 December, 1891 which brings his service in the Navy to almost 33 years. Among the medals conferred upon him is the Congressional Medal of Honor the highest distinction our government can bestow for heroism beyond the call of duty.

Ship Ahoy, Seven Bells, Dog Watch Also Port Gangway

Does all that sound salty enough? Well we have been to sea playing Admiral and crowding a whole months fun in just two days. We want to say something about this but think best not to go too much into detail for among the many wonderful things we discovered was the reason sailors are considered such experienced yarn spinners. The things they see sound so unusual that nobody belives them anyhow. We have to maintain a reputation for truthfulness so we will not give a general outline of the experience.

Arriving in Charleston for the 30th Division Reunion and finding the Battleship Utah there, and knowing that the Captain of this ship was a long lost brother, we began to work out a plan to take a ride on this boat with him. The Secretary of the Navy recognizing the ability of the writer as a correspondent issued permits and on Thursday afternoon just as the tide was right, the Utah oozed out of Charleston with a highly interested passenger on board.

Outside of the hundred or more interesting things that had to do with handling the ship the only thing of special interest until we sighted the Lightship was the sight of a sea turtle as big as Ohio. We didn't get a very good view of this animal for we hadn't yet learned that the ship wouldn't tilt if you leaned over the side. Outside the ocean looked terribly rough but to see the pilot climb down a rope ladder, with a rain coat on one arm a cigar between his fingers and step in a rowboat that was doing everything but loop the loop, made us think that maybe it wasn't so rough after all.

The ship then turned her head so as to pass just six feet to the right of the traffic post at Hatteras and proceeded to do her best loafing speed which was 10 knots and 6 donts, or about as fast as a flivver with one cylinder gone and a flat re goes across Independence square. course when this ship is dodging does it can do twice as much. n's doesn't sound so fast but the P oises thought it great and a whole bu ch got in front of the ship and dared it to catch them.

We were much interested watching this race and the flying fish. Now there is a bird for you, we don't see why it dosen't become a popular sport to hunt them. It might be some trouble to train a dog to retrieve them when they are shot down, but why shouldn't those Porpoises be trained for that. By the way we saw one flying fish with one wing but as nobody else saw it we want press it.

Just before getting to Hatteras, we edged over into the Gulf Stream and the temperature of everything went up. This was just the time when one of the engineers invited us down in the engine room. We had heard a lot about how hot this place was anyway so putting on some old clothes we commenced to climb down stairs, when just two stories above the Titanic we arrived at the engine room, and from there into the boiler room. This was most interesting but no hotter than our tennis court when Boots and Bob are in extra good form.

Friday at 8 P. M. while sitting on deck enjoying a picture show and keeping an eye on some friendly looking stars, we were very much alarmed to see these stars take a sudden notion to leave, they streaked half way across the heavens before they stopped. Before we could get in a life boat an officer told us it was just the ship changing its course and heading for Norfolk. Being so releived over this we went to bed and when we next looked out of the window (I mean port hole) there was Virginia Beach just outside.

Then into Hampon Roads with the band p aying, with all kinds of airships buzzing around, (made you want a fly swatter,) past another big battleship and finally to anchor. One wonderful experience but the sight of land put us to thinking about our family of 360 at Barium and the first and fastest train was what we wanted then more than all the big ships in the world.

On our way through Norfolk to this train we noticed how the building and even the sidewalk kept rising and falling just like the ship. We were going to call this to the Mayors attention when our train came and we started for home. Sixteen hours later we were again in Barium and it looked better than everything that we had seen on the whole trip.

The Layman's Conference

The Layman's Convention projecting men's work in Concord Presbytery met at Barium Springs, Little Joe's Church Thursday, September 4th 10:30 A. M. The theme of the meeting was intimated in the opening hymn: Holy Spirit with light divine, Shine upon this heart of mine and the numerous prayers made the same earnest plea. It was a marvelous sight. There were nearly a hundred delegates and to see so many men with whom business was a serious matter drop all these affairs and come together on a week day to consult about the things of the Kingdon of Heaven was enough to make everybody sit up and take notice. It is a new department of work in the church and shows the wisdom of the General Assembly of 1923 which resolved the time had come to inaugurate mens work in the Southern Presbyterian Church. Mr. Z. V. Turington, of Mooresvile made the opening talk on Mary and Martha revealing how business men longed to be like Mary and choose the good part but they are so encumbered by business fraternal organizations and church organization that, while once and always tney choose the good part, the cares of his life with the deceitfulness of riches and the hast of other things springing up choke the word which they read and study and it becometh unfruitful, but he revealed that they all have a longing after the deeper spiritual life; declared that it was such hard work to find the time for Bible study and family devotions without interruptions, but quoted the example of Dr. Marion Hull of Atlanta who rises at 6:00 A. M. and has two hours of uninterrupted Bible study before breakfast.

When Mr. Purcell was introduced he echoed the importance of a life guided and yielded up to the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, and then he traced the history of the various men movement in church work showing their weaknesses and providing that the present program of the men's work will meet the needs of the day. The present plan emphasizes three purposes: It organizes the men for church work; it promotes Bible study; and it stimulates and enlists men in personal work which is the great need of the church to-day. No one will dare to deny Mr. Purcell's statement that the men in the church are a powerful class, but up to date a neglected class. The church has overlooked their possibilities for moving things and revolutionizing the situation in the church. Our denominational pride swelled quite considerably when Mr. Purcell showed how training in the Presbyterian Church for leadership and he spoke of places where they are leaders in community welfare, in social betterments, in finanaces and the men are powerful in their testimony and are helping the pastor in a way that he appreciates verymuch. But like the Womans' Auxiliary these organizations or mens' work are under the session of the church and in every respect subject to their guidance.

Before the meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock for the noon meal in the dining room they took up a collection for the dinner which amounted to $64.90 then they repaired to Jennie Gilmer Cottage to refresh themselves for the noon meal. When they came together at one o'clock after dinner, the first thing on the program was the organization. They moved to organize, then they adopted the constitution and By-Laws which had been previously read and a nominating comittee was asked to recommend a President, Secretary Treasurer, and they were told that the General Assembly had laid down the law that every officer in the organization as well as the five chairman of the different causes of the Presbyterian Progressive Program should be laymen. They selected Dr. Arbuckle of Davidson, President; H. D. Mills of Moorsville, Secretary; J. A. Brady of Statesville, Treasurer, with the following Vice Presidents, the eight constituting the executive committee: J. H. Beall, Lenior; Z. V. Turlington Moorsville, J. J. Willard, Hickory Dr. D. M. Mc Intosh, Old Fort; and E. H. Beam, Salisbury.

The Christian Men's Club of Charlotte sent up three reresentatives to speak a word of personal testimony and to what great things the Lord had done for them which was a fine example for those present.

But to report this meeting and not speak of the work and words of Mr. J. B. Spillman in it, would be like the 'Play of Hamlet' with Hamlet left out. He is at work. He does things. He knows things as they report the work of the men of the church in the Synod of North Carolina, published in the September number of the Presbyterian Survey shows. We were very much interested to hear him tell how he went "fishing for men" Personal work was urged for all and Mr. Wade C. Smith's Little Testament "Fishers of Men". We recommended and they were also urged to give testimony whenever opportunity offered. There are always lost souls out of Christ among men and Mr. Spillman told how one day when he and the pastor went out after one man they were providentially brought into contact with five men and all of them unsaved, but the plan of Salvation was presented to each.

Mr. Purcell urged that each local church organize its men for their sake, for the sake of the church, and for the sake of the pastor. He advised organization, into groups of the local church and quoted Dr. DuBose of Spartanburg, S. C. as saying "It touches all the men and assigns to all definite tasks therefore doesn't impose on the willing worker and develops leadership and following and also develops morale or organization consciousness." You may lambast organization much as you please," he said, "but it has its place and its merit," and he pointed out the various activities and ambitions of grouth before it.

And aren't we glad there is such an organtzation in the church? It is the youngest infant of the church. The Sabbath School, the Womans Auxilary and the Young People's work all ante-dating it many years, but it is an infant of great vitality and promise, so let us "thank God and take courage" because of it and encourage it all we can.

An interesting thing about the dinner served the eighty odd men from Concord Presbytery on the fourth, was the fact that, everything served except the coffee and sugar was raised by the Home.

The ham, beef, potatoes, beans, apples, and everything else, and the visitors seemed well pleased with both the meal and the service. The amount of money contributed doesn't reflect their appreciation for it was taken up before the meal, but it did reflect their generosity there being $64.90 contributed by the 75 men who were here at the time the offering was taken.

The only thing about the whole day that we did not like was the lack of time for our visitors to look around. Maybe they saw enough to want to come again and go thoroughly over the place.

Howard Cottage

We Howard Cottage girls and Miss Anderson are just bubbling over with joy and happiness over our new home.

We trust that we may be a bunch of girls in whom Mr. Johnston, Miss Anderson and all concerned shall always have reason to feel proud. Our motto is, "That we make the Orphanage better by having lived in it."

Martha Beattie spent a pleasant week end with her sister and aunt.

We are having a fine time making mud pies.

May Heuitt is letting her hair grow out so we can plant it for her. Louise Shoe thinks she can do as she likes as she is on her vacation. She slept until the second bell, so she has to be punished.

We are looking forward to the opening of school we mean to go to work in earnest and make a hundred percent in making our grades.

Sorry we havent any more news.

BY MARY MILES

Opening of School

School opened Wednesday, Sept. 3rd. with the largest enrollment on record in the history of the institution. The opening exercises under the direction of Mr. Johnston, were both a source of enjoyment and inspiration to all. After singing America the audience was lead in prayer by Rev. C. E. Raynal, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Statesville. Then Dr. Raynal gave a short address emphasizing the importance of developing our minds, or manners, and our morals. He was followed by Rev Trott, Pastor of the Episcopal Church Statesville,who so ably coupled humor with pathos in ano her inspiring address.

Then Mr. Johnson made an appeal to the children showing the practical advantage of an education and how it could be made pleasant as well as profitable.

Then after another song the audience was dismissed with prayer by Rev. Trott. Books were distributed to pupils and lessons assigned for the next day and then a half holiday was declared from all except necessary work. The management is expecting great things from school this year for the spirit of both teachers and pupils is exceptionally fine. The list of teachers and enrollment by grades follows:

The following figures show the actual enrollment according to grades First grade 44; Second grade31; Third grade 37; Special primary 41; Fourth 31; Fifth 41; Sixth 29; Special elementry 15; Seventh 29 Grammar Shool 288 Ninth 15; Tenth 13; Eleventh 11; Total High School 65 Total School 351.

T. L. O'Kelly, Principal; R. L. Johnson, Commercial; Miss Ursula Murphy, Domestic Science; Miss Annie Mary Foster, Latin and Science; Miss Ida May Crenshaw, English and History; Mrs. John Q. Holton, Principal Grammer School and Seventh Grade; Miss V. J. Templeton, Sixth Grade; Miss Emily Holton, Fifth Grade; Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Fourth Grade; Miss Fannie Foust, Third Grade; Miss Kate McGoogan, Second Grade; Miss Maude Hostetler, First Grade; Mrs. Emma Hostetler, Special Primary; Mrs. A. Y. Ketchie, Special Elementary; Miss Katherine M. Compton, Music; Miss D. Belle Smith, Substitute.

SUPPORT FUND

Second Church Charlotte	$123.00
Womans Auxiliary Grove Church.	1.00
Salisbury First Church	43.19
Womans Aux. Salisbury First	8.25
Severville Church	29.00
Caldwell Memorial S. S.	10.00
Womans Aux. N. Wilksboro	5.00
Pinehurst Church	14.00
Womans Aux. Hildsboro	5.00
Wharey Mom. Aux. Mooresville	31.75
Alamance Womans Aux	6.00
Hopewell S. S. Mecklenburg	9.35
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, Statesville	5.00
Maxton S. S.	31.63
Trinity Ave. S. S.	4.62
" " " "	9.50
Williams Mem Church	14.12
Womans Aux. Salisbury First	$33.25
Concord First S S	54.55
Miss Cornelia L. Cary, Henderson	10.00
Smithfield Church	9.00
Primary Class, Oak Hill S S	2.00
Miss Emily S. Smith, Smithfied	10.00
Pineville S S	3.90
Antioch S S	11.40
Womans Aux. Westminister, Wilmington Pres.	3.00
Ladies Aux. Lumberton First Church	4.00
Ladies Aux. Phillippi	5.00
Womans Aux. Concord First	10.00
H. H. Plamer, Tarboro	5.00
Montpelier S. S.	14.35
Shiloh S. S. Kings Mountain Pres.	15.90
Womans Aux. Second church, Charlotte	75.00
Pollocksville S. S.	3.25
Womans Aux. Hopewell church	50.00
Stanford S. S.	14.81
Franklin S. S.	15.00
Elmwood S. S.	2.41
Washington S. S.	50.00
Womans Aux. Mebane	8.00
Candor S. S.	6.00
Cramerton S. S.	3.00
Glenwood Womaus Aux.	3.00
Concord Second S. S.	11.48
New Hope S. S.	9.08
Centre church	10.00
Westmiuister S. S. Mecklenburg Pres.	50.00
Womans Aux, Cooleemee	2.00
Delgado church	5.00
Buffalo S. S.	38.00
Rock Branch S. S.	11.65
Total of Presbytery - -	$2458.16

Out Side of Synod

Ladies Miss. Soc. Saluda	5.00
Horace A. Field, Marietta, Ga.	1.50
Total - - - - -	$2464.66
Total previonsly publlshed	$11673.65
Total since April 1. 1924	$14138.31

Building and Equipment

Bethesda S S Ruffin	3.50
Womans Bible Class Caldwell Memorial	90.00

Clothing Money Received

Womans Aux. Alamance Church	5.00
Womans Aux. Durham First	10.00
Womans Aux. Smyrna Church	6.00
Womans Aux. Alamauce church	5.00
Womans Aux. Durham First	10.00
" " Smyrna church	6.00
" " Sanford	7.00
" " Red Spriugs	22.50

CLOTHING RECEIVED

Maxton R.F.D. Smyrna church, Womans Aux. 1 box

Morganton, Miss Bessie Arrowood, 1 box.